

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME LII

Published Every Thursday
at 99 Ft. Washington Ave.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1923.

Subscription Price, \$2 a year

NUMBER 8

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1880, at the Post
Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

"There are more men enabled by reading than by nature."

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in
Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 19, 1918

Washington.

Land of the West! though passing brief the
record of thine age,
Thou hast a name that darkens all on his-
tory's wide page!
Let all the blasts of Fame ring out—thine
shall be loudest far;
Let others boast their satellites—thou hast
the planet star.
Thou hast a name whose characters of light
shall ne'er depart;
'Tis stamped upon the dullest brain, and
warms the coldest heart;
A war-cry fit for any land where freedom's
to be won;
Land of the West! it stands alone—it is thy
Washington.

He fought, but not with love of strife; he
struck but to defend;
And ere he turned a people's foe, he
sought to be a friend;
He strove to keep his country's right by
reason's gentle word.
And sighed when fall injustice threw the
challenge sword to sword.
He stood, the firm, the wise, the patriot,
and the sage;
He showed no deep, avenging hate, no
burst of despot rage;
He stood for Liberty and Truth, and
daringly led on
Till shouts of victory gave forth the name
of Washington.

No car of triumph bore him through a
city filled with grief;
No groaning captives at the wheels pro-
claimed him victor chief.
He broke the gyves of slavery with strong
and high disdain,
But cast no scepter from the links when
he had rent the chain.
He saved his land, but did not lay his sol-
dier's trappings down
To change them for a regal vest and don a
kingly crown.
Fame was too earnest in her joy, too proud
of a such a son,
To let a robe and title mask her noble
Washington.

England, my heart is truly thine, my loved,
my native earth * * *
Oh, keenly sad would be the fate that
thrust me from my shore,
And faltering my breath that sighed,
"Farewell forevermore!"
But did I meet such adverse lot, I would
not seek to dwell
Where older heroes wrought the deeds for
Homer's song to tell.
"Away, thou gallant ship!" I'd cry, "and
bear me safely on,
But bear me from my own fair land to that
of Washington."
—Eliza Cook.

George Washington

There is a village named Wash-
ington in the north of England, and
the Washington stock is first men-
tioned as early as the twelfth cen-
tury. The name was first spelled
Wessington. The early Washingtons
in England were prosperous, energetic
gentlemen of North stock;
among them a prior, a mayor, an
author, merchants, knights, lawyers,
and soldiers.

The brothers, John and Lawrence
Washington, came to Virginia about
1658. They settled at Bridge Creek,
in Westmoreland County, Virginia,
between the Rappahannock and the
Potomac. John Washington was the
great-grandfather of George
Washington.

George Washington's father was
named Augustine Washington. Washington
was born at Bridges
Creek, Westmoreland County, Vir-
ginia, February 22d, 1732. He had
four own brothers and sisters, two
older half brothers, Lawrence and
Augustine. George Washington was
the son of his father's second
marriage. Other children of the first
marriage had died.

Mr. Washington died when George
was eleven years old. The death of
his father limited George's education.
Instead of being educated in Eng-
land, as his older brothers had been,
he had only a Virginia common
school education. He gave special
attention to mathematics and survey-
ing. When George Washington was
fourteen years of age it was
proposed that he should go to sea,
but to this his mother would not
give her consent.

Some of the "Rules of Behaviour"
that Washington wrote in his copy
book while at school were: "Get
what you get honestly; use what you
get frugally." "Be not angry at
trifles, whatever happens." "Read
not in company." "Argue not with
superiors." "Labor to keep alive
in your breast that little spark of
celestial fire called conscience." He
wrote also copies of mercantile and
legal papers; bills of exchange, bills
of sale, bonds, deeds, leases, wills,
etc.

As a boy George Washington was
tall and strong, fond of athletic
sports and could outwalk, outrun
and outride any of his companions. It
is said that his schoolmates often asked
him to settle their disputes. He left
school at the age of fifteen.

His eldest brother, Lawrence
Washington, had inherited the es-
tate, and after being educated in
England and fighting in the war
with Spain, returned to live upon
his Virginia estate. George went
to live with him in 1747. Lawrence
Washington named the estate
after Admiral Vernon, under whom
he had fought.

Lord Fairfax was an accomplished
English nobleman, who, having in-
herited large estates in Virginia had
come to live near Mount Vernon.
Lawrence Washington married the
daughter of Lord Fairfax. George
Washington and Lord Fairfax en-
gaged in sport together, and George
not only learned many things from
Lord Fairfax, but gained an impor-
tant business engagement. Lord
Fairfax sent Washington beyond the
Blue Ridge to survey his vast
possessions and define their bound-
aries. He was then sixteen years
of age. George Washington went
in March, 1748, with George Fair-
fax, the son of Lord Fairfax, along
the valleys of the Shenandoah and
Potomac, and returned in a month
with excellent maps. They were
obliged to swim the swollen
Potomac. Washington kept a diary
of his experiences.

Lord Fairfax obtained for him
the position of official surveyor of
Culpepper County, Virginia. He
continued the work of surveying for
three years. The work was excel-
lently done. The rough outdoor
life in his work of surveying streng-
thened and hardened him, accus-
tomed him to danger, made him self-
reliant, and taught him to observe
and to work carefully.

When Washington began his sur-
veying, France and England had
long been fighting for the possession
of Ohio River. The French sent an
expedition to the Ohio to leave lead-
en plates along the river, marking
their claim to the country. The
English formed a great land com-
pany for speculation, called the Ohio
Company. Both nations tried to
make an alliance with the Indians.
Lawrence Washington became chief
manager of the Ohio Company. He
thought it wise to give his young
brother instruction in the art of war,
because he foresaw the likelihood
of battles with the French. Therefore,
he brought to Mount Vernon two
soldier friends with whom he had
fought in Spain to teach George
military tactics and fencing. Law-
rence Washington procured for his
brother George the appointment of
Adjutant General of Virginia with
the rank of major. Lawrence died
in 1752, when George was twenty
years old.

After the death of his brother
Lawrence, it became the duty of
George Washington to aid his moth-
er in business affairs, to act as
executor of his brother's estate and
as guardian to his brother's child,
and to look after the military equip-
ment of the Northern Division of
Virginia, eleven counties.

Governor Dinwiddie was a member
of the Ohio Company, and he was
especially keen in watching the
movements of the French to secure
the Ohio. After he had informed the
British Government of the move-
ments of the French in the Ohio
valley, he received authority to warn
the French against trespassing and to
drive them away by force if neces-
sary. Governor Dinwiddie then sent
George Washington to warn them
out of the Ohio valley. After a very
difficult and dangerous journey of
two hundred and fifty miles, Wash-
ington delivered his letter to the
French commander at Fort Le Boeuf,
who did not heed it. On this mis-
sion Washington showed great cour-
age, endurance, perseverance and
wisdom in dealing with the Indians.
Washington did not talk much
about himself. He stated facts of
grave directions, but did not usually
speak of his own thoughts or feelings.
He acted when others would have
talked. He has been called a man of
action.

After the trip to Fort Le Boeuf,
Governor Dinwiddie conferred upon
Washington the rank of Lieutenant
Colonel. Washington was sent to
take the Ohio valley from the French.
His men were victorious in the first
skirmish, but later were outnumbered
by the French, and obliged to
withdraw, defeated. The French
gave a pledge that they would not
come again to the Ohio valley.

Governor Dinwiddie wished to
divide his troops into independent

companies, with no officer higher
than a captain, and the House of
Burgesses had reduced the officers' pay
unreasonably. Washington re-
signed his commission as Lieutenant
Colonel. General Braddock brought
two regiments from England to fight
the French on the Ohio. Washing-
ton joined these forces as a member
of General Braddock's staff, with the
rank of Colonel. General Braddock
did not sufficiently guard against a
surprise by the Indians. He would
not follow advice, but fought as he
would have fought in Europe on an
open field, in platoons.

In this way Washington became
familiar with the best European
military discipline; he learned that
it is not wise to underrate an oppo-
nent; he saw that the best English
troops could be beaten by Indians.
After Braddock's defeat, Washing-
ton was commander of all Virginia
forces, and his work was to protect
the frontier of Virginia. He married
Martha Custis, widow of Daniel
Parke Custis. Before the Revolution
began, he was a member of the
House of Burgesses of Virginia.

One incident of the Revolution
illustrates Washington's sense of
dignity. The forces of Lord Howe
landed on Staten Island in 1776. He
sent a letter to General Washington
which was addressed to "George
Washington, Esq., etc., etc." Wash-
ington would not receive the letter,
because it did not address him by
his proper title. The English-
man who brought the letter said
"etc., etc." might mean nothing.

After the war of the Revolution he
was a delegate to the Constitutional
Convention at Philadelphia in 1787,
and was President of the Convention.
He became the first President of
the United States at the age of fifty-
seven. He served two terms and
refused a third term.

His last years were spent at Mount
Vernon. He died December 14th,
1799.—Normal Instructor.

Where Washington Was Worshipped.

By JOHN CHAPMAN HILBER.

There are many other Washing-
tonian associations with Alexandria.
The great man is said to have "laid
the foundation of the town's free-
school system, presented it with its
first fire engine, organized its first
militia company, and got up a lottery
to raise a fund for improving the
country roads thereabout." In the
Masonic lodge there, of which he was
a member, are preserved many relics
of his connection with it. As a
young man his first vote was cast in
Alexandria in 1754, and his last in
1799.

Because of their encroachment upon
Indian domains and the not unnat-
ural resentment, therefore, of the abor-
igines, the early Colonial churches
partook of the nature of fortresses,
stoutly built of heavy logs or stone
and devoid of ornament. As condi-
tions of life became easier and the
necessity for protection less urgent,
they were replaced by buildings the
character of which reflected the
change in these conditions, an echo of
the progress of domestic architecture.

The earlier settlers brought with
them certain traditions of building
according to the locality of their ori-
gin, and it was only natural that they
should attempt to carry on those
traditions. Thus in New England,
although there was an abundance of
stone with which to build, the major-
ity of old houses are of wood. In the
middle colonies, where timber was
plentiful and stone scarce, stone was
more frequently utilized. In the
South brick and stone were also
used to a great extent, as soon as it
was possible to get them.

Virginia was thoroughly English.
At first the settlers were obliged to
build of wood, because they had not
the means to buy brick or the facil-
ties to transport stone from farther
north. But as soon as bricks were
within their reach they used them
in their construction.

Until about one-third of the eight-
eenth century had gone by, the
architecture of the South, like that
of the other colonies, was essentially
simple. But about 1730 the Geo-
rgian style began to make its impress
on American architecture—that is,
the wealthy colonists, still looking
to the mother country for their
fashions in architecture as well as in
clothes, adopted and adapted the
mode in favor in England during
the reign of the first King George.

Combining the delicate carvings
and moldings of classic architecture
with the stately beauty of Colonial
proportions and outline, the Geo-
rgian style was particularly well suited
to the tastes and requirements of
the men and women of the South.

The Georgian style in this country
has points of difference in New Eng-
land, in the middle colonies and in
the South. But in all three sections
there were three periods in its de-
velopment. In the first period the
use of ornament was somewhat ten-
tative and sparing. In the second
period, from 1745 to about 1780; not
only were classic forms more gen-
erously applied, but they also showed
more refinement of execution and
design than in the first phase.

Christ Church, Alexandria, built
in 1767, belongs to the second phase.
So does Pohick Church, in which
Washington was also a vestryman.

In going to church Washington,
whose horses and carriages were a
source of much pride and interest to
him, traveled in an unusually sumptu-
ous coach, described as having a
mahogany body, green Venetian
blinds and pictured panels, and
drawn by four or six cream-colored
horses.

The Pohick Church was really
more convenient for Washington and
his family than that at Alexandria,
since it was very near Mount
Vernon. Washington was at one time
keenly interested in it.

But the vestry voted against the
establishment of private pews, and
Washington, who had intended to
found a family pew there, withdrew
in anger from the congregation.

Later he bought a pew in Christ
Church, Alexandria, and this same
pew, for which he paid the record
price of thirty-six pounds ten shil-
lings, may be seen in the old church
today.—The Ladies' Home Journal.

West Virginia

Mrs. Ann Rebecca Wayman,
mother of Mrs. C. D. Seaton, died
at 8:30 A. M., January 27th, at the
of her daughter, Mrs. Seaton, at
Romney, W. Va. Interment will be
made in the cemetery at Cameron on
Monday or Tuesday.

Ann Rebecca Wayman, a daugh-
ter of the late Thomas Wilson, was
born in Wheeling, W. Va., on the 7th
day of January, 1834. She was
married to the late Jno. R. Wayman
in Sept. 1853, to which union was
born James Challen, Thos. Encil,
Sarah Corinna, Bessie Virginia,
Frank Wiskliffe, William Baxter
(twins) Jno. E. Wilson and Anna
Estella, four of whom now surviving
her, viz, James C. of this city,
Bessie V. Seaton, of Romney, W.
Va., and Frank W. of Fort Worth,
Texas, and Anna E. Young of Chi-
cago, Ill.

Mrs. Wayman made her home
with married children. After the
death of her husband in Chicago
and up to a year and a half ago, she
was with her son, James C. in
Moundsville, W. Va., and from
there she went to the home of her
daughter Bessie, in Romney, where
she resided until death called her
home on the morning of January
27, 1923.

Mrs. Wayman was a member of
the Christian church from her girl-
hood and personally knew many of
the leading preachers and teachers
in the "Reformation Movement,"
including Thomas and Alexander
Campbell, Dr. Richardson, and
many others. She was well known
among the deaf.

She lived in Bethany when the
College was in its infancy, thus giv-
ing her a wide circle of acquaintance
with all the leaders in the "Move-
ment."

Her mind was very active up to
within a few months ago, and she
always delighted in rehearsing oc-
currences of bygone days. Her
memory was a veritable storehouse
of knowledge of past events connect-
ed with "Our Early Church," and
only within the past two or three
years did her physical strength be-
gin to show signs of the weight of
years which she carried.

Mrs. Wayman is survived by two
sisters, Mrs. Virginia L. Gallaher,
of Danville, Ill., and Mrs. M. W.
Hoskinson, of this city.

Employer: Do you know the
duties of an office boy?

Office Boy: Yes, sir; wake up
the bookkeeper when I hear the
boss coming.

LOS ANGELES.

Whether the Anti-Auto bill for
the Deaf in California will be passed
or defeated is a subject of much
speculation among the deaf. The
bill will be indefinitely discussed at
Sacramento by the Legislature.
Thousands of dollars have already
been put up by the deaf in this State
to engage one of the best lawyers,
whose speech will tickle the Assem-
blymen in such a way that they will
let the deaf drive their automobiles
without their opposition. It is fully
hoped that the bill will be defeated.
Of course, the deaf have many ad-
vantages over the hearing in auto
driving.

Unusually beautiful weather
prevailed from December 20th to
24th inst., which was followed by a
few days of rain. Then came an
unusually warm spell, the thermo-
meter registering as high as 90 de-
grees, which was said at the weather
office to be a new record for this
part of this State.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dudley are now
in and around Santa Barbara on a
visit. The length of their absence
is as yet indefinite. It might be a
week.

Since the election of officers for
the local clubs, the officers have been
busy working on the calendar of
events for the coming term. They
are bending every effort to make the
affair a success. The Los Angeles
Silent Club's scheduled program for
next month will be hiking up Mt.
Wilson on the 17th, and masquerade
party on the 24th. Mr. A. Ruggero,
who has all the qualifica-
tions of a literary chairman, arranged
a well rendered program at the
club last Saturday night. The pro-
gram was as follows:

Biography—"Clemenceau," by Mrs. H.
Mercer.
Humor and Wit—by Mr. L. James.
Declaration—by Mrs. A. Ruggero.
Current Events—by Mr. W. Rothert.
Reading—by Mr. W. Phelps.
Trip to Honolulu—by Mrs. I. Steffens.

Mrs. Anna Coffman's parents,
who have been visiting her, have
bought a five room bungalow for
her, at 3019 South Fort Avenue.
She never dreamed of ever having
a home of her own, and is very
happy over her good fortune.

Mr. L. Ross and Mr. F. Bulmer
were recent burglar victims. Mr.
Ross and his wife found several
pieces of valuable jewelry gone,
when they got home. And Mr.
Bulmer found all his best clothes
missing after he got home. It is
thought these burglaries were com-
mitted by somebody who knew
them.

A pleasant evening was enjoyed
by a company of about fifty guests
on the evening of the 24th inst., at
the new home of Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas Singleton, the occasion
being housewarming. It was a late
hour when the guests departed,
complimenting their host and hostess
on their ownership of a new home.

To be gone until summer, Miss
E. Cunningham left for Indianapolis
after her long and pleasant stay
among the glories of California.

Mrs. I. Steffens had a very pleas-
ant voyage to Honolulu and back
home after three months' stay there.
She said she was much interested
in the growing of pineapples, ban-
anas, etc., and also in the climate
there.

Mr. J. Black and Mr. N. Lam-
bert again blew into town last week,
the latter returning home the next
day, leaving the former behind,
whose stay here was over a week.

As a compliment to Miss Peck,
who is planning to leave for a tour
of Hawaii, Japan and other points,
for six months, Mrs. W. Rothert
gave a very charming reception at
her home, Wednesday afternoon of
last week.

Terminating a visit of several
months in this health resort, Mr. R.
Cochran left for San Diego and
then on to Arizona two weeks ago,
where he expects to run into some
good luck.

Inability to arrange some matters
regarding the first opening of the
headquarters for the Los Angeles
Athletic Club of the Deaf, which
was to have been held on the first
of this month, has necessitated its
postponement until later. The last
business meeting was also post-
poned until the opening of the head-
quarters.

Honoring Mr. J. Mitchelson, the
occasion being his birthday anniver-
sary, his wife entertained her guests
with a pleasant surprise party, at
the residence of Mrs. W. Ward, on
the evening of the 14th inst.

Mrs. C. Balis wrote from Belle-
ville, Canada, that she has not for-
gotten her pleasant visit with us
last summer, and that the weather
she is having is very cold, the thermo-
meter being 16 degrees below.

Mr. Kennedy, a retired professor
of the Iowa School for the Deaf,
who preaches to the deaf at the
Congregational Church every Sun-
day afternoon was surprised with a
purse of fifty dollars as a present
from the deaf, who attend his ser-
vices regularly. Mr. E. Ould made
the presentation speech.

Among recent auto victims is Mr.
I. Jaworth's cousin, who is in a
hospital suffering from internal
injuries. In Hollywood, she was
knocked down by a passing auto
when she was running in front of
the approaching street car. The
chances for her recovery are about
even.

Miss E. Roy and Mr. Myers re-
cently made a trip down to San
Diego by Santa Fe de luxe for the
week-end. They had a very enjoy-
able visit with the Simpson twins
there.

The lure of California seems to
have another citizen in Mr. Clarence
Murday. In making a very impres-
sive address at the Los Angeles Sil-
ent Club on the evening of the 13th
inst., he loudly praised the success
of the Club, especially his old Club
(Pas-a-Pas), and also the Silent
Athletic Club in Chicago. Though
he said that he hoped that the local
club would some day have the
finest club of their own in the far
west.

Heavily clothed with garments as
a protection from the frigidity of the
Eastern weather, Mr. J. Barrett
took a train for Council Bluffs,
Iowa, to attend his business interests
last Monday. He was accompanied
by his son Paul, who is to enter
Ames College for the spring term.
Mrs. Barrett and her son Romney
remain in the Sunny Southland.

It is learned that San Diego has
recently organized a new club for
the Deaf, admitting about twenty-
two into membership. The club
has since been making splendid
progress. The officers of the club
are as follows: Miss Nora Simp-
son, President and Miss Mollie
Simpson, Secretary and Treasurer.
The San Diego silents all have good
jobs and own autos, too. "Go
ahead and keep on the club," is just
what the Los Angeles Deaf say.

Enjoying the glories of California
is Miss Davis Francis, who recently
whizzed into Los Angeles from
North Dakota. She graduated
from Gallaudet College in 1921.
Whether she plans to remain or
not is uncertain.

A warm welcome is being extend-
ed to the little baby-girl who came
to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hollinger, of
Englewood, on January 14th. Mrs.
Hollinger's mother, by the way,
from Washington State, has been
visiting in Englewood and Long
Beach for the past several weeks.

The fifteen-years old son of Mr.
and Mrs. L. L. Glenn had his arm
broken by a kick from a Dodge
some time ago. His is convalescing
from the accident.

A company of the deaf from
Hyde Park, Inglewood, Lennox,
Redondo, Hawthorne and Hermosa,
gathered at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. A. Dyson, of Lawndale, and
tendered the couple a very pleas-
ant evening recently.

On the evening of the 27th inst.,
Mr. and Mrs. Bente and children;
Mr. and Mrs. F. Lewis and chil-
dren; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace; Mr.
and Mrs. L. Peterson; Miss D.
Francis, of North Dakota; Mr. W.
Wilson and his sister; made up a
party and called at the residence of
Mr. and Mrs. A. Dyson in Law-
dale. Cards and games, and an ex-
hibition of magic given by Mr.
Wallace, afforded the guests a very
pleasant evening.

F. M. PRICE.

January 22, 1923.

Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf
Will answer all calls.

J. W. MICHAELS,
Fort Smith, Ark

THE GATE CITY OF THE SOUTH

Atlanta is called "The Gate City
of the South," because of the easy
access from it as a centre to all the
leading Southern cities. It is also
called "The Pinnacle City," partly
because of its commercial supre-
macy, partly perhaps because of its
location; for it is on a ridge which
divides the watershed of the Atlan-
tic from that of the Gulf of Mexico,
and is 1,050 feet above the sea-level,
being the highest city of its size or
larger in the United States east of
Denver—a fact that is not generally
known.

Atlanta is not a very old city, for
it was first settled in 1840. In 1842
it was incorporated as the village of
Marthasville, and it became Atlanta
in 1847. In November, 1864, it
was destroyed by General Sherman
in his "march to the sea"—that is,
the business portion was destroyed;
but after the Civil War it was
speedily rebuilt.

Atlanta is the capital of the State
of Georgia, the largest State east of
the Mississippi River, a State rich
in farms. The city's population at
the time of the last census (1920)
was 200,616, and 225,000 is claimed
for it to day.

The climate of Atlanta is remark-
ably fine because of its nearness to
the Atlantic and the Gulf and be-
cause of its altitude. Its mean tem-
perature is 61 degrees. Only twice
in forty years has the thermometer
risen above one hundred degrees,
and only three times during the
same period has it fallen slightly
below zero. Deaths from sunstroke
are unknown, and the crop season
covers 221 days. Moreover, it has
the large rainfall of 48.34 inches;
and it has an admirable water sup-
ply in the Chattahoochee River with
a fine system of purification—all
owned by the city. The city also
owns its plant for the disposal of
sewage. Its area is only twenty-six
square miles, yet within that area
Atlanta has eighteen parks and
playgrounds, valued at nearly two
million dollars.

Atlanta is essentially a home city,
a city principally of separate houses
with spacious verandas, deep lawns,
and lovely gardens. Besides, it
has more apartment houses than
any other city of the South, and it
has forty-four hotels with more than
three thousand rooms. It is the
convention city of the South, and
has a convention auditorium seating
eight thousand.

The value of Atlanta's manufac-
tures is more than \$200,000,000 a
year. It has six hundred factories
turning out more than a thousand
different articles. It leads the
South in agricultural implements,
engravings, the making of mat-
tresses, window and plate glass,
high grade candies, and many other
things. It has the largest mail order
seed-house in the country. It has
the largest factory of soft drinks in
the world, and also the world's
largest ice-manufacturing concern.

It is not backward educationally,
for it has 116 educational institu-
tions, including the Georgia School
of Technology, Emory University,
Oglethorpe University, and Lanier
University. For women are Agnes
Scott College, Cox College and
Conservatory, and Elizabeth Maher
College. There are five important
Colleges for negroes.

Religion flourishes in Atlanta,
which has 272 churches represent-
ing twenty denominations.

Altogether the Gate City of the
South is one of the wonders of our
country, having had a phenomenal
growth and continuing to progress
with unabated energy along all lines
of a great municipality.

Friends.

Not he that counts my errors;
Not he that holds me back
With doubting words to show me
Wherein and how I lack;
Not he that sees my failings,
And, seeing them, is free
To take my measure by them—
He's not the friend for me.
But he that learns my virtues,
Who takes me at my best,
Who notes my greater failings
And overlooks the rest;
Who after I have striven
And have not failed is free
With words of commendation—
He is the friend for me.
He that forever warns me
Of dangers in my way,
Who doubts my strength to meet them
And ever bids me say,
May truly seek to shield me,
May wish me well, but be
Whose faith is inspiration—
He is the friend for me.
—Chicago News.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 15, 1928.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163rd Street and Ft. Washington Avenue, is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year, - \$3.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries, - 2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publications, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man; Wherever wrong is done To the humblest and the weakest 'Neath the all-beholding sun, That wrong is also done to us, And they are slaves most base, Whose love of right is for themselves, And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Not ce concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

OUTR an interesting pamphlet is the Fifth Biennial Report of the Austine Institution at Brattleboro, Vermont. Incidentally it is the first public document concerning the school issued by Superintendent James A. Weaver, who was for many years a professor at the Philadelphia Institution at Mt. Airy.

There were forty-two pupils enrolled during the two years covered by the report—17 boys and 25 girls. The difficulty in class grading in a school of comparatively few pupils has handicapped the efforts of the teachers to some extent, but progress has been made.

Carpentry, cane seating, rug weaving cooking, sewing, etc., are among the industries taught, and a small printing plant to teach "the Art preservative" is in contemplation.

Superintendent Weaver has this to say concerning the education of the deaf:—

The fact that deaf children are taught to speak and read the lips is pretty well known. The public is also aware that, in order to become a teacher of the deaf, some kind of special training is necessary. But beyond that the average person knows but little. The general idea seems to prevail that in some mysterious way, the teacher is able to make the deaf child speak, in some instances, in a very natural and agreeable tone of voice, while in others the quality of the speech, in tone and intelligibility, is not so good; lip-reading, too, is regarded as a marvelous accomplishment, but that is about all. Unfortunately, the attention of the public is too often centered upon one single feature of our work—the teaching of speech—to the utter exclusion of the infinitely more important ones of mental development and language.

The average person believes, if he thinks about it at all, that when a deaf child has been taught to articulate words and to use speech, all the rest is easy. The newly acquired ability to speak carries with it as a natural consequence, he believes, a knowledge of language and reasoning powers. But no greater mistake could be made. Speech is not necessarily language. "The word language in its most limited application is restricted to human articulate speech," and the two words are frequently taken synonymously, but there is really a great deal of difference between them. "The distinction between Language and Speech," says Mr. A. J. Story, in his work, *Language for the Deaf*, "is finely shown in Genesis 1:7, viz.: 'Go to, let us now go down and confound their language that they may not understand one another's speech.'"

"We may regard the acquisition of language," says the same writer, in another place, "whatever its mode of expression, as covering the whole field of our work. Once a system of facile communication between the deaf and hearing beset up, most difficulties are removed, and the road to learning, save for the inconvenience of other senses doing a work designed for the ear, is opened up. The claim of any particular method of expression to the merit of 'restoring the deaf to society' is a real one only so far as it realizes this end. The restoration of the deaf depends upon speech or hand spelling only in the degree in which they represent thought in words, and interpret externally the internal processes of the mind. Speech and finger spelling may be merely mechanical productions, and have no real basis in thought. To teach them is not necessarily to teach language, for words can have no value until they are connected with ideas existing in the mind."

"Language, using the term as synonymous with, and expressive of, mental growth, is the key to the whole problem of the education of the deaf. It opens up the accumulated wisdom of the ages, and is the only means by which the deaf may be truly restored to the society of those among whom they must live and labor."

RABBI A. J. AMATRAU, Executive Director of the Society for the Welfare of the Jewish Deaf, under date of February 15th, 1923, writes as follows:—

"Mt. Sinai Hospital has made arrangements with us to hold a special clinic for deaf people Wednesday afternoon each week. At this clinic any deaf or hard-of-hearing person in New York City can get the best professional attention on any ailment or disease or even advice on the health of the children in the family. There will be an interpreter in the sign language at these clinics to help the deaf in making application and in seeking advice."

"I am sure you will consider this matter important enough for the welfare of the deaf to announce it in a fitting manner in the columns of the JOURNAL."

"The entrance of the clinic is on Madison Avenue and 100th Street, hours from 1 to 3 P.M. sharp. The nurse in charge will take care of such persons as apply there."

CHICAGO.

We labor long, we rant and rail, To put card-peddlers into jail; And when we do—those pesky critters work "the sympathy racket," and them soft-hearted saps in blue coats likely let 'em out, which makes us so mad and disgusted it takes all the poetry out of life and hence I can't finish this consarn jingle, nohow!

Impostor Bureau Propaganda has finally landed that Leroy Henderson—of the notorious "Gott & Henderson" card peddling firm. This Henderson—an ex-Gallaudet college student, can talk very well, and some long tank-town sheriff down state mistook him for a hearing peddler. Six months!

But this fellow is a genius at in spiriting pity. Read what the February 11th *Herald and Examiner* (my own paper) printed while I was innocently setting ads in the other end of the composing room. Was I surprised when I got home next morning and read my own paper? Was I; well, say!

C. LEROY HENDERSON ARRESTED FOR PEDDLING

A letter smuggled out of jail by C. Leroy Henderson deaf and dumb song writer, reached his wife and two children at 1875 Howe Street, yesterday, just as they had spent their last cent for food.

The letter was from Belleville, where Henderson is serving six months in jail for peddling songs without a license. It is the first word his family have heard from him in weeks.

Henderson is in the habit of selling his ballads on Mississippi River excursion boats and was on one of these trips when arrested. His songs are sung by Mary McCormick, Cyrena Van Gordon, and other opera stars.

TEXT OF LETTER.

"Dear Hearts. Daddy is in awful fix—ran into a man with about as much heart and as much brains as a centipede and he framed me for six months."

"This letter goes out underground—and you must read it very careful. Remember I didn't know I was being tried. They insisted I could hear. They gave me no chance to defend myself."

"Write this sheriff a letter telling him what an awful fix you and the babies are in. Then write another to the chief of police of East St. Louis telling him the same."

"Also tell him how deaf I am. Remember I had no chance to tell anyone anything."

"I love you and my babies—Oh, God, how much! Some of the men here say 'floo' would get me out easy. But where will we get it? Unless we do I'm here until July. What will do in the time?"

"But have hopes and don't think God is unkind. God bless you, dear guide, guard and keep you, for we'll be happy yet, and I did no wrong."

"Write to me every chance. God bless you, girls. There is no more paper."

"DADDY."

These "ballads" are probably the same few little folders—manual alphabet of the deaf in the center and cheap tin-horn-poet doggerel on the back cover—that nearly every Chicago silent has had some neighborhood storekeeper flash on him with the benevolent remark he brought it from a "poor dummy" the other day. Always these folders are found to be printed with the name "Gott & Henderson."

It may be professional jealousy on my part, but say, pard, if that fellow Henderson is a "song-writer" of ability, then I am the Cardiff giant, and Helen Keller is "Old Hawkeye," the India tamer, and Editor Hodgson is sprinter Paddock.

As Editor Hodgson has repeatedly stated in his editorial column, there is no law against peddling, *per se*, and as the peddlers have also maintained, "some of the greatest fortunes started with the peddler's pack." But the National Association of the Deaf in 1920 voted to classify with Impostors all deaf folks who peddled articles not worth the money asked. And A-B-C cards are certainly not worth ten to twenty-five cents each. Therefore there is "open season" on all card peddlers, real or impostors, and if we have to use the "peddling without a license" excuse to attain our laudable ends, hop to it.

"For ever the right comes up, permost, and ever is justice done."

Mesdames Barrow and O'Neill engineered a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Meagher on the 8th, presenting her a pretty cut-glass dish. (Three tables of "500" followed a 26-place dinner. Mrs. Ward Small sprung a new game—one she had worked on her oral club. She displayed 15 pictures—painted by her husband—each representing the name of a particular nut. Thus, a kitchen range represented an "Acorn;" a flapper blowing cigarette smoke was "Hazel" (Haze-L); lovely ladies on the seashore represented "Beach-nut," a map of South America, "Brazil," pouring peas from a tin can, "Pecan;" etc. The prize went to—no, not the smartest, who guessed 13 out of the 15—but to Mrs. H. F. Witte, with only two correct guesses.

For her birthday, the father of Mrs. Alice Witson (married to a hearing man) took her for a taxi ride to an apartment on the Midway, close to the University of Chicago, and showed her a lovely four-room flat completely furnished in brand-new, up-to-date furnishings. Complete! "All yours; many happy returns of the day, my dear daughter," he said.

Flickville is interested in the arrival of a baby—Ellis Wesley, at the Kenosha home of the George Johnsons, January 26th.

Glenn Smith—the former Notre Dame varsity center, ex-National A. A. U. 145-lb. wrestling champion, etc., is back in town after a summer and winter with some sort of a circus. Some say he worked as handler of one of the merry-go-rounds, or something; others state he was a wrestler meeting all comers the same as "Silent Olson," who went with another circus. Anyway Smith is back, and working in Chicago.

The O. W. L. S. (Gallaudet College sorority) met at the Roberts home on the 10th. At least eight of the former co-eds did. Mrs. Bobs served a fine spread.

Miss Lilla Lee, an ex-Gallaudet student, has been in the city the past several weeks.

E. Dahl, Duluth, Minn., is in town.

A. L. Roberts delivered an address in Indianapolis on the 10th.

Mrs. David J. Padden gave a "500" party at her home on the 11th.

The same day Mrs. E. Craig led a coterie out on the wind-swept prairies to feast and frolic with the Horace Perrys.

On returning home from church that day, the Otto Lorenzes were surprised to find their flat in possession of a party of friends, corraled by Mrs. Joe Wondra.

Good old "Grandmaw" Taylor—mother of Mrs. F. P. Gibson—is again shaking a mean hoof after a serious siege of pneumonia.

Mrs. George Schriver is recovering from either the grip or the flu. She and her millionaire-looking husband moved out to a suburb named Elmhurst several weeks ago; reason: "landlords aint Christians no more."

Dates ahead. February 24—Pas dance at Pas. Lecture at Sac by Robert Mc Gregor, of Columbus.

March 3—Frat "bunco" at Sac.

THE MEAGHERS.

OMAHA.

In the February 8th issue of the JOURNAL Mr. Sowell's name was included in those initiated at Omaha Division's January meeting. It should have been Sewell, i.e., Clarence Sewell, formerly of Akron.

Miss Gertrude Horn, for several years an employee at the Nebraska School, has gone to Los Angeles, California, to work for Mrs. Melville J. Mathias. Miss Horn is well supplied with the comforts of life, but she prefers to work among the deaf to keep from getting lonesome.

The local Kappa Gamma Fraternity members, in accordance with their annual custom, entertained their wives and sweethearts at a dinner and movie show, January 25th. There were 13 present and it almost gave their colored waiter fits. He is a very superstitious individual and shook so much while serving that some of them were "served outside and inside" both.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Treuke entertained the mid west chapter at the Nebraska School on the evening of February 3d. Unusually cold weather kept a number away. After a short business meeting six tables were played at "500" with Mrs. R. W. Mullin and H. G. Long taking highest scores. Refreshment consisting of chicken salad, fig sandwiches, cake and coffee were served.

Mrs. Vernon Butterbaugh and little son went back to Akron, after visiting several weeks with relatives and friends.

Nearly seventy cases of la grippe were reported at the Nebraska School, Supt. F. W. Booth among them.

Miss Cecilia Birk has resigned her position at the school and gone to visit her folks at Grand Island. She expects to be married in the spring. Miss Ethel McElroy, who returned last month from Gallaudet College, was appointed in her place.

Fred Randolph, of South Omaha,

had an operation for appendicitis at a local hospital recently. He is evidently none the worse for his experience.

The Douglas Lodge, F. A. U., will hold a masquerade ball at Seymour Hall, on Saturday evening, February 24th, cash prizes to the value of \$50 will be given for the most beautiful, original and comical costumes. Admission, 35 cents.

Both the Nebraska and Iowa teams have played several games with hearing teams.

On January 19th there was a game between the two schools at the I. S. D. The score was close at all times, the Nebraskans showing better teamwork and the Iowans matching them with a strong defensive. The score was 17 to 14, in favor of N. S. D.

The Iowa boys will play a return game at N. S. D. on February 16th. The Kansas School team expects to play the two teams on March 2d and 3d.

The N. S. D. team played a game with a picked team of Nebraska Alumni, consisting of Messrs. Krohn, Stark, Cooper, Treuke, W. Zabel and Kalina, sub. It was a good game, full of pep, and the school team easily outclassed the alumni, as the latter had but little training beforehand. Score 22 to 17.

HAL.

DETROIT.

News items for this column, and new subscriptions to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, will be received by E. V. Jones, 2147 Lycaete Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

Good books, like good company, lead you to higher things.

Many a man fools himself with the idea that he is educated, when he leaves the class room and takes up the struggle for a livelihood.

Thought is the dominating power of our existence, and should be fed on the best of food, for as a man thinks in his heart, so he is.

Books are only a medium of transporting thought from one brain to another, and become seed of thought to the inquiring mind, therefore we should choose our "thought seed" as we would choose a life partner.

Thought makes act, act makes habit, and habit forms character, which decides destiny.

"A JOURNAL reader, who saw the list of good reading I published some time ago, has sent me his or her (?) list of good books, whose titles appeal to me, and I think will prove interesting to any who seek the "deeper things of real life." I give here a partial list, which I think you will all enjoy: "The Supreme Adventure" (poem) by Mrs. Sarah Love Suiggs; "Beyond," with Helen Keller's Message; "Symbol Psychology" by Adolph Roeder; "The Bible that was Lost and Found," by John Biglow; "A Little Lower than the Angels," by Clarence Lathbury.

About forty of Detroit's silent colony gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Heymannson on Sunday evening, February 4th. The occasion was a birthday surprise party given in honor of Mrs. C. C. Colby, who had passed the 64th milestone of her journey down life's broad highway the preceding day. The evening's entertainment was a quiet but enjoyable affair, on account of it being Sunday.

Word contests, and guessing contests, and kindred quiet games were indulged in and enjoyed by all present, and Mrs. Colby was showered with many beautiful and useful remembrances of the occasion. After Sunday evening had reached the nadir, and Monday morning loomed, the guests departed for home joyously happy.

The Valentine Social and 46th Anniversary celebration of the Ephphatha Episcopal Mission for the Deaf was a success in point of entertainment, though the attendance might have been larger if the dates had not been changed so much.

Mr. Waters addressed the meeting on the founding of the Mission, relating many incidents in the life of Rev. A. W. Mann, its founder, followed by Mr. Jones. Mrs. Perry and others, in the same line, until refreshments was announced, after which the guests enjoyed themselves in various ways till the clock warned us it was time to depart for the "land of Nod."

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Lobsinger has been sick with a touch of the grippie and a slight attack of whooping cough. Quite a few of Detroit's Silent Colony have been touched with the grippie, among them being Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Hull, Mrs. R. V. Jones and your humble servant.

Mr. John T. Walter is convalescing from an operation for appendicitis, which he recently underwent, and it was discovered that he was not really afflicted with the disease.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hubun spent Sunday, February 4th, in Northville, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Meyers, and the following Wednesday Mrs. Meyers reciprocated by visiting the Hubuns, while in the city on a shopping trip.

Albert H. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Jones, has bought a 7 passenger Willys Knight touring car, and says he will take the "old folks" out for a ride once in a while.

Mrs. Francis McMahon, who for many years has followed the trade of cigar-making, has at last transferred her employment to the Palace Model Laundry. The Vega cigar factory, where she was employed, had done away with hand-rolled work, so she was forced to look elsewhere for employment. She used to work for the American Cigar Company, but left there on account of hold ups in the neighborhood.

Mrs. Anna Lidensack has secured a position as housekeeper for Mr. Davies and his five children, and has left the Model Laundry for good.

Mrs. Robert H. McLachlan has just returned from Flint, where she has been since October 17th, supervising the complete reconstruction of their houses there. The two houses have been changed into a two-family flat arrangement with all modern improvements, such as furnaces, full basements, continuous hot water and built-in features. The property has been arranged in a pleasing manner, and when Spring arrives, they expect to have beautiful lawns and yards for their neighbors to admire.

Austin Frank left Friday for New York, for a short visit before leaving for Miami, Florida, where he will spend the winter.

Mr. Claude Ozier figured in quite a painful accident a couple of weeks ago, slipping on the sleety pavement while trying to reach a friend's car, straining his knee so badly that he was laid up for a week.

Again Mr. John Ulrich makes his name famous in the Hockey circles of the Border Cities, his team winning three games out of four, and from present indications, his team bids fair to become champions before the winter is over. John is said to be the best stick handler in the league.

The Detroit *Free Press* announces that Miss Katie Drzewick, forty-nine years old, a factory worker, and Richard John King, a printer, of Toledo, both parties being deaf and dumb, were married by Justice Lee Smith, at Monroe, Mich., last week. The happy couple returned to Toledo immediately after the ceremony.

Sunday, February 11th, will long be remembered by the members of the Ephphatha Episcopal Mission for the Deaf. Rev. Mr. Charles preached to a record breaking attendance at both the morning and afternoon services. After the afternoon service, he told one of the most beautiful, soul-stirring Bible stories that it has ever been my lot to witness, holding the congregation in spellbound attention to the very end, and even moving a few to the verge of tears.

The story was of Titus and Stephen, and followed Biblical events in proper sequence from the abduction of Titus to his death beside Christ, on the Cross.

Stephen's crawling through the hot and dusty streets to the feet of Christ, to ask help, not for himself, but for his little baby friend, was the most pathetic, and showed the beauty of a soul that had lived in evil surroundings under the heel of oppression, which finally blossomed into a noble life, which was later snuffed out under the stoning of an angry Jewish mob.

Mr. Henry E. Gottlieb, a Canadian born deaf-mute, came to Detroit in 1910, to make this city his permanent home.

He started a small photograph gallery in the Mites Theatre Building, 1234 Griswold St., where he has done business for the past ten years, under the name of San Reno Studios. He enjoyed a steady and lucrative trade, which grew his small gallery, and he was forced to open another one a few doors west, and consolidated both under the name of Photo Craft, and gives employment to sixteen people. He has purchased a substantial and beautiful home from the profits of his venture, at 458 Newport Ave., with a two-car garage, all clear of incumbrance.

He handles much banquet photographing, also out door picnics, etc., using a regular panorama camera.

Mr. Gottlieb was educated at the Belleville School for the Deaf, at Belleville, Ont., Canada.

The following article was clipped from the *Detroit Free Press*: After nearly two decades of agitation Detroit is to have a school for the deaf. The board of education at its meetings Thursday night voted to transfer \$36,039 from the appropriation for the condemnation of land for the St. Clair School to make up the difference between the appropriation for the school for the deaf and the lowest bid of the contractors. All that is necessary now is the consent of the city council to the transfer.

R. V. JONES.

Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Eight St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.

REV. T. H. ACHESON, Pastor.
MRS. J. M. KEITH, Mute Interpreter.

Sabbath School—10 A.M.

Sermon—11 A.M.

Prayer meeting on first Wednesday evening of each month at 7:45 P.M.

Everybody Welcome.

SAN FRANCISCO

According to the bank clearing statistics of 1922, San Francisco is now the fifth Commercial City. Los Angeles, which only a short time ago, did not amount to much, has climbed up to ninth place, close behind Detroit. San Francisco has passed Pittsburgh and Kansas City.

Mrs. Clyde Jones, of East St. Louis, Ill., is expecting her husband to arrive here this month. They will live here permanently. Mr. Jones being successful in inducing the government to transfer him to San Francisco, he being connected with a government bureau.

The Navy Department has at last triumphed over politics, and has decided to make San Francisco Bay the battleship base of the fleet on the Pacific Coast. The Navy Department has recognized this as the logical base.

Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Glidden has purchased a home in Alameda, which is across the bay from San Francisco. Mr. Glidden has a situation with the Ford Motor Company at its San Francisco Branch, and is Treasurer of San Francisco Division, No. 42, N. F. S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Masladin are now settled in their new home in Westwood Park, San Francisco, which they lately bought.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lohmeyer are another couple who got tired of paying rent, and have joined the ever-growing army of home owners. They now live on Monterey Boulevard, San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Jacobs will move into their new home in Berkeley next March.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fletcher are among the hundreds of home purchasers that are pouring into Burlingame, one of California's fastest growing cities, which is noted for its fine residences and salubrious climate. It is in the Greater San Francisco zone.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hannan contemplate buying a home in Burlingame.

Mr. Gage Hinman has been doing well at Redwood City, down the San Francisco Peninsula, having steady work as carpenter.

Grand First Vice-President Williams attended the business meeting of San Francisco Division, N. F. S. D., on February 3d. He came down from his ranch in Mendocino County.

Mr. E. E. Vinson is now ranching up there, having given up his situation as a job printer in San Francisco.

One of the JOURNAL's correspondents in Kansas wants to know if a person has to have lived in California a year before he can land a job. Ye gods, what bunk! Most certainly not. Some persons get work here as soon as they land.

The world's biggest gas tank is being built in San Francisco. To outdo us Los Angeles perhaps has the greatest hot-air tank.

We are pleased Friend Price is so delighted about the big things Los Angeles is doing. We also do big things up here, among them being the \$100,000,000 industrial project.

We are expecting Grand President Anderson of the N. F. S. D. to be our guest some time in May when California is in all her glory. San Francisco Division intends to hold a banquet in his honor, show him around the city and down the peninsula, and perhaps have a barbeque in Muir Woods. We may also have a division group picture taken, in which would be Grand President Anderson and Grand First Vice-President Williams.

San Francisco Division has its new silk regalia for officers. We also presented First Vice-President Williams with regalia. Visiting Frats tell us it is gorgeous.

San Francisco Division has moved back to Native Sons' Hall on Mason St., near Geary St., and the boys have made a vow they will stay here permanently. In the vicinity is the Pantages Building, where the San Francisco Silent Athletic Club has its headquarters and the Hotel Dalt, where some of the boys live and congregate.

The San Francisco Association of the Deaf has moved to Foresters Hall, 172 Golden Gate Avenue. If you are a visitor in San Francisco anytime, better cut out the following program and meet the San Francisco Deaf:

February 10—Housewarming and St. Valentine's Party.
February 12—Barn Dance.
February 24—Mardi Gras Masquerade Ball.
March 10—St. Perkins' Country Store.
March 24—Easter Party.
April 14—The 48 Camp.
April 24—Whist Social.
May 12—Old-Fashioned Husking Bee.
May 30 (Sunday)—Hike to Muir Woods.
May 26—At Sat. and Ball.
June 9—Indoor Picnic.
June 17 (Sunday)—Picnic and Auto Trunk Ride.
June 28—A Night in Chinatown.

DEAF AND THE BLIND.

Douglas Tilden, the sculptor, has printed an extended memorial to the State Legislature on the subject of the separation of the deaf and the blind and the management of the California School for the Deaf.

Tilden himself is deaf, but despite that handicap is widely read and particularly well versed in the history of the rival methods of teach-

ing speech to those similarly afflicted. He makes an interesting statement, and a seemingly unanswerable argument, for the combined oral and sign language methods of teaching speech to the deaf, though he attaches greater importance to the sign language.

Apart from that more or less technical question, his pamphlet is mainly concerned with a plea for separating the blind from the deaf in the present schools by giving the blind another and distinct building, as provided in the rejected Breed Senate bill, in preference to separation merely by a fence, as provided in the accepted Morrison Assembly bill. It is the earnest, thoughtful and informative appeal of a citizen specially entitled to be heard on such a question, and the Legislature should find time to read his memorial.—*Editorial in San Francisco Bulletin.*

Speaking of the Gallaudet banquet lately held in San Francisco, Mrs. Alice Terry said it was the first affair of its kind ever held by the deaf of that city. She is wrong. Numerous banquets have been held by the deaf of San Francisco in the years gone by. However, no doubt there were among those present some who had never attended a banquet before.

Mr. B. Lewis, an old pupil of the Berkeley School and who lives in Tracey, is remaining in San Francisco for a while. He is quite an entertainer in telling stories of California farm life.

The Oakland Silent Athletic Club is flourishing. Its membership has reached the 87 mark.

Mr. Theodore Elvert is among the latest arrivals, and has been transferred to San Francisco Division from Springfield, Ohio, Division, N. F. S. D.

The following are the 1923 officers of San Francisco Division, N. F. S. D.: M. C. Davidson, President; N. E. Pike, Vice-President; D. S. Luddy, Secretary; D. E. Glidden, Treasurer; C. J. Sullivan, Director; E. W. Lohmeyer, C. F. Taylor, and L. T. Rihley, Trustees; A. Terranova, Sergeant-at-Arms; E. W. Lohmeyer, Patriarch; and H. O. Schwarzlose, Messenger.

1923 officers of the San Francisco Association of the Deaf are as follows: C. J. Sullivan, President; Miss E. McGlynn, Vice-President; K. Selig, Secretary; M. F. Johnson, Treasurer; and O. Lee, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Mr. E. W. Lohmeyer, while transferring sugar from the refinery to a ship in some manner slipped and fell into San Francisco Bay. He was fished out from his icy bath. He denied he had a notion to form a Frat Division among the fishes.

Dr. Sterk has lately visited Mr. and Mrs. Victor Majouran, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Glidden and Mr. and Mrs. H. Canario.

Mrs. D. S. Luddy was perhaps the only one of the local silent circle that went east last summer. She returned after spending a couple of months in Kitchener and Toronto, Canada, greatly improved in health.

Miss Ophelia Luddy gave an essay on Opportunity at the graduating exercises of her class last January. Her parents presented her with a wrist watch. She is attending high school now.

D. S. LUDDY.

124 Pinose Road, Burlingame, Cal.

DIED.

Jaques S. Williamson, who attended the school on 50th Street, New York City, and for many years a resident of Binghamton, N. Y., died of heart synchophy, at his home, Tuesday, February 6th. Mr. Williamson was in his 88th year, having been born in April, 1835. He was twice married, his second wife having died several years ago. He was a devout communicant of the Episcopal Church.</

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

The Fifteenth Annual Dinner of the American Society of Deaf Artists was a glittering success.

It was held at the Hotel Gonfaron, Eighth Street, near Fifth Avenue, on Saturday evening, February 17th.

An entire section of the big dining room was utilized, and something like forty ladies and gentlemen were present.

Following was the—

MENU

Anchovies	Cold Slaw
Salame	Spanish Peppers
Vegetable Soup	
Pilet of Sole	Tartare Sauce
Roast Spring Chicken	
Lettuce Salad	
Ice Cream	Demi Tasse

The flow of soul began with the demi tasse, Lloyd Hutchison acting as toastmaster and introducing the speakers in the order named. President Alexander gave a brief resume of the inception of the organization fifteen years ago. It began with fifteen members and now has a hundred and seventy-five. He mentioned several of the members and told of their accomplishments in the field of art. He was followed by Dr. Thomas Fran is Fox, who in turn was succeeded by Edwin A. Hodgson, Charles W. Fetscher, Samuel Frankenheim, Guilbert C. Brad-dock, E. Souweire, John N. Funk, Geo. Olsen, Frank B. Thompson, Anthony C. Reiff.

At the conclusion of the speech-making President Alexander, in behalf of members presented Mr. E. A. Hodgson with a box of "Romeo and Juliet" perfectos, as a birthday gift. Mr. Hodgson made a brief but appreciative response.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fetscher, Dr. Thomas F. Fox, Lloyd Hutchison, Miss Cecile Hunter, Jacques Alexander, Miss Adrienne Fousadler, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Thompson, Guilbert C. Brad-dock, Miss Boatright, John N. Funk, Miss Elsie Grossman, Mr. and Mrs. Borgstrand, Emanuel Souweine, Miss Nettie Miller, A. Flegenheimer, Miss Ruby Abrams, Geo. Olsen, Miss Mary Brewer, Miss Eunice Brewer, Meiss Ljung, Victor Hariton, Samuel Frankenheim, W. J. Sueridan, Anthony R. Biff, Robert Kerster, Nesgood, Brown, Meyer, Edwin A. Hodgson.

The Committee who made all the arrangements for the dinner were: Lloyd Hutchison, Chas W. Fetscher, Victor Anderson.

The roster of the Club, as printed on the menu, reads:—

Officers—Mr. Jacques Alexander, President; Miss Ruby Abrams, Vice-President; Mr. Lloyd Hutchison, Secretary; Mr. Max V. Hariton, Treasurer.

Board of Trustees—Mr. C. W. Fetscher, Miss A. Fousadler, Miss R. Abrams.

Active Members—Douglas Tilden, California; Elmer Hannan, Washington, D. C.; A. D. Steidemann, Missouri; Richard Grutzmacher, New York; H. E. Stevens, Pennsylvania; W. J. Sheridan, New York; F. W. Meinken, Illinois; R. Princetean, France; Graville, Redmond, California; M. Elstein, Algeria; A. Ljungquist, New York; Valentin Zubiarrure, Aguirreabail, Spain; J. C. Underwood, New York; C. Barnes, New York; Fred A. Burger, Bavaria; O. E. Lewis, New York; Fritz von Karbach, Germany; J. Keller, New York; Nestor Varveris, Greece; H. C. Borgstrand, New York; Baron Geo. Von Duffstuh, Bavaria; L. Meyer, New York; R. Hirsch, France; F. C. Berger, New York; George Olsen, Norway.

Honorary Members—Edwin A. Hodgson, Thomas F. Fox, Rev. A. J. Amateau, New York; Henri Galliard, P. Choppin, P. Hamar, Eugene Graff, Jean Oliver, France; Fritz Schneider, Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. (Campbell) Hodges (nee Miss Liebel), invited a few friends to celebrate their fifth wedding anniversary at their home. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. A. Leing, Mr. and Mrs. L. Frey, Mr. and Mrs. B. Elkin, Mrs. Wolf, Mrs. J. McCarthy, Miss M. Hitz, Mr. S. Anspach and relatives. They received many gifts, mostly of wood, to correspond to the Wooden Wedding. Games were played and prizes awarded the winners. A fine repast was served, consisting of roast beef, roast fresh ham, potato salad, olives, horseradish, pickles, rolls, cakes, peaches, ice cream, coffee, tea and cigars.

Mrs. Stella Sonderhauf, a sister of Mrs. Harry Kane, is mourning the death of her husband, who died on Saturday, February 17th, of double pneumonia, after an illness of only two days. Interment was in Mt. Kisco Cemetery.

Mrs. John Dundon (nee Mary E. Palmatrix) died February 18th, and was buried in Mt. Kisco Cemetery. She has been sick three days only, when she died in Fordham Hospital. We sympathize with Mr. Dundon.

Mrs. Benjamin Friedwald announces his change of address from 1129—43d Street to 4307—12th Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., between 43d and 44th Streets.

Mrs. Zimmerman has returned to her home in Washington, D. C., after a week in New York as guest of Mrs. H. Pierce Kane.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1888 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Richards celebrated the tenth anniversary of their marriage by a party at their home on Saturday evening, third of February. The popular young couple received many pretty and useful gifts, and the occasion was not only an enjoyable one to them but also to the guests present, who were Mr. and Mrs. George H. Porter and son; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Dorworth, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Pennell, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Le Van, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Detweiler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rollinson, Mrs. Lizzie Fries and son, Mrs. Emma Rival, Misses Lonia Mueller, Elizabeth Hubert, Rachel Gilroy, and Messrs. Chas. W. Waterhouse, Henry Friemel, Fred Waltz, Milton Haines and Wright Garlick.

An audience that filled the Guild Room awaited the Rev. Dr. Charles B. DuBell, of St. John's (P. E.) Church, Camden, N. J., to give his experiences as a Chaplain in the late world-war, last Thursday evening, February 8th. The Reverend Doctor had to officiate at a wedding before keeping his engagement with the Clero Literary Association, so that he did not arrive till after nine o'clock. He then lost no time to give a spirited address of his war experiences. He spoke orally, of course, and Mr. Joseph Lipsett interpreted in the sign language. A rising vote of thanks was tendered him at the conclusion. And then a surprise was sprung upon him by the members and friends of the Deaf-Mute Mission, which holds monthly services in the chapel of St. John's Church in Camden. Rev. Dr. DuBell has always shown a friendly interest in the Mission, so, in order to show their appreciation of him, the Camden deaf had planned to surprise him with a little remembrance on his birthday, February 4th; but, as he was detained in Atlantic City on that day by the serious illness of his wife's brother, it was necessary to postpone the presentation to the occasion of his lecture on the above date in Philadelphia. Mr. Warren M. Smalitz, Lay Reader, was chosen to make the presentation address, and he spoke orally. After citing the fact that his deaf parishioners had hoped to greet him at his church on his natal day only to be disappointed by his absence, he felicitated him on the recurrence of his birthday, and in a most humorous vein informed him that, if he had not won a medal in the war, he would now receive two very beautiful medals, designed and made by the United States Government, as an appreciation from his deaf admirers. Dr. DuBell smiled through out the speech and probably wondered what sort of medals he was to get, so long after the war was over; and then, when Mr. David Speece advanced toward him and handed him a small box which contained new ten dollar and five dollar gold pieces, he seemed visibly surprised and pleased. He expressed his thanks and said he would treasure the good will offering. Altogether the whole incident was pleasing to all alike.

Before leaving Dr. DuBell made a very thorough inspection of All Souls' Church and Parish House, and seemed surprised that the deaf had so fine a church for their exclusive use. He freely offered his services, if needed, for Holy Communion during Rev. Mr. Danizer's illness, and it was arranged that he be the celebrant of Holy Communion on Thursday evening, March 1st.

All Souls' Social Club gave a vaudeville entertainment at the Parish House on Saturday evening, February 10th. It was largely attended and well enjoyed. Music was furnished by Dickerson's Society Orchestra. The following program was carried out.

ACT I
M. Porter Sis. Hopkins
C. W. Waterhouse Her Boy

ACT II
Robertson An Irish Lad
Schwartz A Jew
Waterhouse (?)

ACT III
Martha Porter The Scarecrow
Henry Friemel (?) The Tramp
George Porter
Charles Waterhouse (?)

ACT IV—HAPPY SCHOOL DAYS
Scene I—A Street
Scene II—A Country School Room

CAST OF CHARACTERS
Mr. Wise, the Professor George Porter
September Knight, the Janitor
Townley Mondeau
Mrs. Mump, the Strenuous Mother
Mrs. T. Mondeau

PUPILS
Ellen—Elsie M. Wise
Maggie—Martha Porter
Grace—Eileen Waterhouse
Katie—Viola Dunlap
Lottie—Sadie Sage
Mary—Alice Schwartz
Mike—Charles Waterhouse
Fatty Drake—Wilbur Dorworth
Willie—James Richards
Tom—Henry Friemel
Bill—Nathan Schwartz
Charley—Rastalon Waterhouse

COMMITTEE—Wilbur Dorworth, Chairman; George Porter, Stage Manager; James Richards, Property Man; Townley Mondeau, Stage Carpenter; and Chas. Waterhouse.

On Saturday, February 10th, the Fanwood Five travelled to Trenton, N. J., accompanied by Manager Frank Lux, to play in a basketball game with a team of the New Jersey School. The first half, Fanwood was in the lead by the score of 12 to 10. In the second period the New Jersey Five outplayed us, the final score being 30 to 16.

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The absence of Washington Houston from several occasions the past week or two, is explained by the fact that he was confined at home by a threatening cold. A card just received from him says that he is almost well again.

Miss Gertrude M. Downey is to be congratulated on her escape from a worse case of pneumonia than she had, although she has not yet regained her former health.

Rev. Mr. Dantzer, at his own request, was removed from the Episcopal Hospital to All Souls' rectory about the middle of last week. We do not know his exact condition at present, save that it appears to have been improving continually for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Goldstein are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, which occurred on February 8th.

Mr. Goldstein is the President of Beth Israel Association for the Deaf. All Souls' Church is having quite a time to keep it warm enough for its services and meetings these days. No coal dealer can be coaxed to give it more coal than it needs for its immediate use, and the best it can do is to take two tons at a time. Wood is depended on to help out sometimes, and so far the Church has been rather fortunate to be able to keep open for its regular schedule of meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lynch, of Hill Street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Myrtle K., to Harris W. Groves, Wednesday, January 31st, 1923, at the Delaware Avenue Baptist Church, Wilmington, Delaware.

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LOUISVILLE.

Our dearly beloved "Uncle" Pat, Long may Pat and "Erin Go Bragh" be synonymous.

—"Rotund Jawn" Mueller.

Ladies and gentlemen, one and all, I thank thee with all my heart For this little remembrance.

As long as I live I will cherish it as one of my most precious possessions.

Again I thank thee, one and all.

—"Uncle" Pat Dolan.

"Them's our sentiments."

The subject of this sketch, one Patrick Dolan, "Prexy" extraordinary of Louisville Division, No. 4, N. F. S. D., who answers to the prefixed cognomen of "Uncle," admits he's Irish all over and is proud of it; has successfully wiggled out of all feminine snares set to rope him in for the past 40 years; takes occasion to deny that he is 81 years old (as a local daily paper libeled him a few months ago).

Pat, by the way, is the oldest charter member (certificate No. 81) of No. 4 in point of service (not age) and has been one of the pillars of strength of the Division all these years and has shown himself an old reliable work horse of proven merit.

Louisville Division has been in existence over 19 years, and if memory serves us right, Pat has wielded the gravel at least 10 out of these 19 years.

But why pick on poor Pat? Stop, look, listen and read, gentle reader:

The Social under the auspices of No. 4, at Robinson Hall, Saturday night, February 10th, was brought about by conspiracy between "Rotund Jawn" Mueller and a few others, silently concerned in by all the members, all unknown to Pat. Now to get down to "brass tacks."

The Social had fairly got under way, when one "Rotund Jawn" Mueller, self-appointed master of ceremonies for the occasion, with all his might and main rapped for strict attention. Some sixty-five ladies, gentlemen and children elbowed their way nearer to the speaker, who in a rap roaring speech amidst great applause, set forth his twenty one years of unselfish, struggling and sacrifice service, and calling Pat forward, proceeded to present him with a solid gold Maltese Cross shaped N. F. S. D. emblem watch chain, with a small diamond imbedded in it, and on the other side is the inscription, "Patrick Dolan, in appreciation of twenty-one years of fraternal service."

Pat was taken completely by surprise and was visibly affected by the sudden honor, tears rolling down his cheeks. He found it difficult to express his appreciation and gratitude in words, but he did manage to say, "I can find no more two beautiful words in the English language than 'thank you.' Again, I thank you."

For the past two months, the members of No. 4, headed by Mr. Mueller, planned all this surprise—the charm was "chipped in" by the members, unknown to Pat.

In addition Pat received a box of cigars, "the smoke for the smoker who knows," our namesake.

To get back to the Social, it was almost forgotten in doing honor to Pat. Ham sandwiches and coffee were served—the audience departing early and late. The Social was merely a blind to do Pat "dirt."

May the cares of the world lightly on you for the years yet to come, Pat, may you live long and be a shining example to those hard-shell knuckers everywhere that it pays in the long run to be a FRAT.

Mr. and Mrs. "Certified Bond," accompanied by that genial and merry old soul, Herman H. Kohn, in his "tin lizzie," took a motor trip down to Lexington the week-end of January 13th. While there they called on the Desha and Broadus couples. They enjoyed the trip and the visit, but spent the latter indoors—the rain—they brought it along.

Lexington, by the way is our sister city in the very hub of the world famous Blue Grass region of the State, the seat of Kentucky University, and where the name of Henry Clay is not only sacred, but a household by-word.

Ben Desha is and has been for the past twelve years job pressman at the Transylvania Printing Company, and his employers speak well of his ability. He has full and complete charge of two Miller feeders (Roy Hertzman please take notice). By the way, Ben owns the house in which he lives.

Bodney W. Broadus, known all over the State as the "all-round prince of good fellows," is in the contracting business and his ability to do good work and to do it quicker and better is attested to by the large amount of orders he receives. He is signed up with contracts running into the late spring.

Fred ("Fritz") Babilitz is baker at the New Lafayette Hotel. We wonder if he is as good at it as is Candrell Ewing, who bakes the K. S. D. Sunday night ginger cakes.

At last we have discovered, much to our amazement, what had become of the many large tobacco warehouses that for years were familiar landmarks on Main Street, Louisville. They are now located on South Broadway, Lexington.

We have seen a great deal in the daily newspapers lately about the

"farm bloc" and the "labor bloc," but never a word about the "deaf bloc." Which reminds of the words of "the photographer of Presidents," Pach: "Hokum"

With apologies to Dr. Cone, we would respectfully request Editor Hodgson, if he believes in auto-suggestion, to repeat the following lines fifty times a day the year round:

"Week by week in every way The JOURNAL is getting better and brighter."

Seth Ambrose Hord, in conspiracy with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dunham, put over a surprise birthday party in honor of Mrs. Hord, on the evening of Saturday, January 27th. A very heavy downpour of rain played ed havoc with the attendance, but the few who braved the elements to attend report a good time. A heavy, warm, comfortable blanket was the net result of Mrs. Hord's friends "chipping in."

Dame Rumor has let the secret out of an approaching wedding, long put off because of an alleged attack of "gold fever" by the prospective bridegroom. Also that two or three couples contemplate purchasing cars—which reminds us that John D. Rockefeller once advised people not to buy cars, unless they could really afford them—but at that old John D. is pretty slick—he's interested in the upkeep of the cars (gas, oil, gasoline, etc.). Our experiences in the past with Dame Rumor, brought home the fact that she is fickle and can not be depended on.

We wonder what has become of Joseph W. Gassett, also known as J. William Fitzgibbons? He used to be a sure notch on our meal ticket, good for an item or two. Playing the role of hermit, no doubt.

A bunch of youngsters, Messrs. Kannappell, Bader, Reiss, Bohnert and Wesley, comprise a committee, appointed by "Prexy" Dolan to make arrangements (taking time by the forelock) for the annual picnic of No. 4—time and place to be announced later.

Oh, say, gentle reader, stop, look, listen and read who's here with us—none other than one "Rotund Jawn" Mueller, known far and wide as the guy who "Knocked the air out of the lair of Laird"—he surely slings a wicked pen of his own and does not hesitate to tell the world his likes (perhaps he would like to have "Certified Bond" appointed minister to Timbuctoo) and dislikes, at the same time declining to be drawn into eliques. In a recent issue of the Kentucky Standard, unknown and unsolicited on our part, "Jawn" throws a bou-quet (red peppered?) or rather a brickbat (solid) our way. It seems so good to us, that we reproduce it verbatim:

"—* * * that the famous writer, J. W. F., K. S. D., '06, was quite able to take care of such a little thing as writing a news letter in attractive style. * * * Joe had signed up with a big League team, the JOURNAL, to be explicit, and of course, the rules of the game forbade a man from being in the majors and minors at one and the same time. * * * the reporter that can cover all happenings is entitled to all the credit he can reap."

Oh, say, "Jawn," we are in the majors to stay, we have the reserve clause in our contract, we can not be sold, traded or released, nor can we be sent out on option to the minors (These days are gone forever.)

"Jawn" tells the world if he do not see this or that in the Standard, to look for it in the JOURNAL—most likely it would be sure to be there but with due apologies, we beg to reverse it.

By the way, none other than "Jawn" himself recently told us in our face that he enjoys immensely reading our monthly epistles in the JOURNAL—he says they are attractive, the attention of the world in "The Greatest Town on Earth."

He also said they were very creditable and only a sample of our capability. Thanks, "Jawn"

Through the columns of the JOURNAL, the writer has had all the leeway desired, thus enabling us to give a fair and impartial account of all local happenings, something he was denied in a former correspondent connection. They are certainly two cherished, priceless, and precious possessions—the freedom of speech and the freedom of press.

From the reply to an invitation sent to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney W. Broadus, of Lexington, to attend our Social on the night of the 10th ult., we glean the information that the good lady, Mrs. Broadus, is in bed under the care of the doctor, with two broken ribs and slight burns on her right side, suffered in a fall against a gas heater in the bathroom of her residence. Louisville friends will be shocked to learn of this, but all join in silent prayer for a speedy recovery.

Popular "Bill" Fugate and family had the misfortune to be quarantined for the past three weeks—little Miss Fugate had a slight attack of diphtheria. Only "Bill" was permitted to leave the house, and then only on permit from the doctor to go to work. The little Miss has completely recovered and resumed her studies by now.

"Rotund Jawn" Mueller, Junior, is certainly built along the same lines as his illustrious father. Doubt us? Listen: Junior was sick in bed with the "flu" a week, and told his parents that he intended to go to church. They remon-

strated with him and apparently dissuaded him. Seating themselves down to the breakfast table and before they had gone far, they heard four heavy thumps in an adjoining room and rushing in they found Junior in a quilt rolling on the floor. He had fallen against a gas heater and his clothing was on fire, but he had used his boy scout training to good advantage. John, Senior, advises all deaf parents locally, nay, national, nix, even international, to have their boys join the Boy Scouts.

Seth Ambrose Hord is now at the Wilson Furniture Co., after a short while at the Prestonia Woodworking Co., where his many friends are afraid piecework was too much for him. He says he is well pleased with his new surroundings.

George Gordon Kannappell has returned to work after an enforced period of leisure, due to his firm going through readjustment. He is now employed exclusively in the research phase of the chemical industry.

Recently he became interested in a poison case that had baffled the local authorities. Calling at the office of the City Chemist, he was granted the privilege of making an examination. It is said by his credit that the results of his test differed by only two fractions from the findings of the City Chemist and drew favorable comment from that official.

Gordon's friends, they are legion, predict a bright future for him if he sticks to it.

Herman W. Scott has forsaken the cold coo-perage sheds of the Louisville Coo-perage Co. Scott's departure leaves poor "Uncle" Pat Dolan without a silent "side kick" and team worker.

"Rotund Jawn" Mueller is the new State Organizer of the N. F. S. D. in Kentucky, vice J. W. Ferg, term expired. Nuf sed—"Jawn" is a go-geller second to none.

The Rev. Philip J. Hasenstab conducted divine religious services for the deaf of the three Falls Cities at the M. E. Church at Third and Guthrie Streets, on the evening of Monday, January 22d. Despite the cold weather and much prevailing sickness, he was greeted by a capacity audience. Choosing as his text, Peter 11:1,10 and 11, he illustrated his sermon with appropriate remarks. His next stops in this district

LECTURE

— BY —
MISS ELEANOR SHERMAN

"My Trip to Europe"

ILLUSTRATED BY NUMEROUS
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— AT —
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ARTHUR L. ROBERTS, Sec. Treas.
206 E. 53th Street Chicago, Ill.

Fourteenth Triennial Na-
tional Convention

August 13--18, 1923

ATLANTA GEORGIA

MRS. C. L. JACKSON, Secretary
Local Committee on Arrangements
23 Welborn Street Atlanta, Ga.

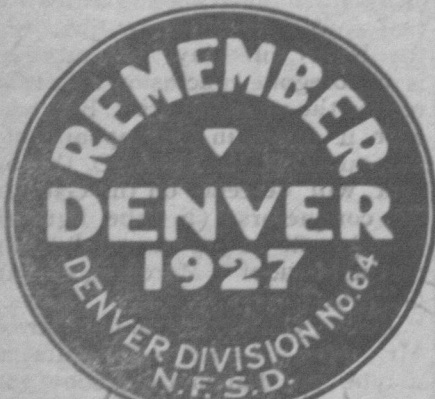
JOHN H. McFARLANE, Chairman
Convention Program Committee
Box 168 Talladega, Ala.

KEEP FAITH WITH ATLANTA
August 13-18, 1923

AN INVITATION TO

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THE LANCASTER

THIRD ANNUAL GAMES
FANWOOD ATHLETIC
ASSOCIATION
Wednesday, May 30
[Particulars later]

Diocese of Maryland.

Rev. O. J. WHILDEN, General Missionary,
3100 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St.
Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monu-
ment St.

SERVICES.

First Sunday, Holy Communion and Ser-
mon, 3:15 P.M.
Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Ad-
dress, 3:15 P.M.
Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Ser-
mon, 1:15 P.M.
Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Com-
munion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and
Catechism, 3:15 P.M.
Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday ex-
cept the First, 4:30 P.M.
Guild and other Meetings, every Friday,
except during July and August, 8 P.M.
Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints'
Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.
Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St.
John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.
Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Em-
manuel Church, Second Monday, 8 P.M.
Other Places by Appointment.

Greater New York Branch OF THE National Association of the Deaf.

Organized to co-operate with the National
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stated objects. Initiation fee, \$1.50.
Annual dues, \$1.00. Officers: Marcus L.
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John H. Kent, Secretary, 511 West 148th
Street; Samuel Frankenheim, Treasurer,
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Bronx, N. Y. Business meetings, first
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The object of the Society is the social,
recreative and intellectual advancement
of its members. Stated meetings are
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month at 8:15 P.M. Members are present
for social recreation Tuesday and Thurs-
day evenings, Saturday and Sunday
afternoons and evenings, and also on
holidays. Visitors coming from a dis-
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all communications to 143 West 125th
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Adelphi Street, first Thursday each
month, at 8 P.M.

SAT. EVE
MEETINGS

ENTERTAINMENTS

1923
Sat., Feb. 10th—Package Party & Games
Sat., March 24th—Lecture
Sat., April 21st—Apron & Necktie Party
& Games
Sat., May 19th—Free Social & Games
Sat., June 9th—Strawberry Festival in
memory of Dr. Thomas Gallaudet's
Birth-day.

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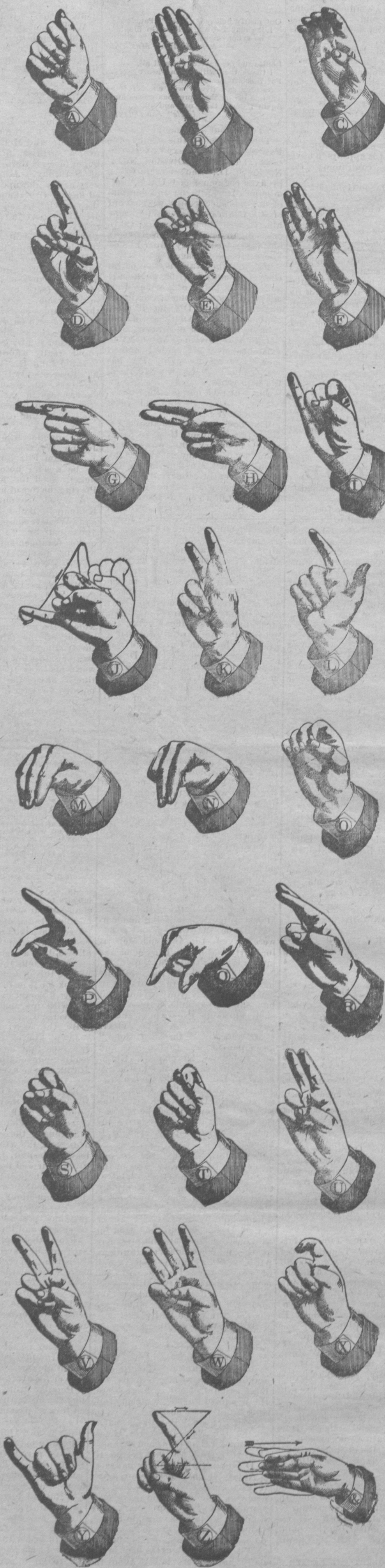
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On Saturday Evening, February 24, 1923

TICKETS (Including War Tax and Wardrobe) 75 CENTS

MUSIC BY WM. DORN'S ORCHESTRA

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John B. Ward William Atkinson
John Machee Albert Neger
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Cor. Bergen Ave. and Forest St.

JERSEY CITY

Saturday Evening, March 17, 1923

MUSIC BY WALTER QUAIFE

Tickets, (Wardrobe and War Tax) \$1.00

Refined Vaudeville Talent from Keith's and the Winter Garden

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trolley cars run to Forrest Street, which is one block to Bergen Avenue.

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FRATERNAL SOCIETY FOR THE DEAF,
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1923.

RESERVED FOR ST. THOMAS' MISSION TO THE DEAF

NEWARK, N. J.

November 8, 9, 10, 1923

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Priest-in-Charge.
Mr. A. G. Steldemann, Lay Reader.
Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School
Teacher.

Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Woman's Guild, first Wednesdays, 2:00 P.M.
Lectures, Third Sundays, 7:30 P.M.
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Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Missionary-in-
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Mrs. Alice M. Andrews, Parish Visitor.

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